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Bowling Green State University

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good
morning

Wednesday

The BG News

Bowling Green State University

weather

Showers and thundershowers likely; high 55 to 60. Mostly cloudy and cold Wednesday evening, 35 to 40, with a 35 percent chance of rain.

October 20, 1982

Reagan may enlarge Marine peace force

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan told Lebanese President Amin Gemayel on Tuesday that he would give "serious consideration" to expanding the size and role of the peacekeeping force in Lebanon.

A senior U.S. official, who briefed reporters on the two-hour meeting between the two leaders, gave no details about plans for an expanded force, which now includes about 1,200 U.S. Marines.

Israel has made it clear that it does not want U.S. forces in Israeli-dominated southern Lebanon. Still, an ex-

panded force could supervise the withdrawal of Israeli and Syrian troops from Lebanon, which Reagan and Gemayel are said to want by the end of the year. Reagan said, however, "I can't pick a date."

Reagan also told reporters that progress had been made toward a troop withdrawal, which he called the "immediate problem." He also promised that "we'll do all that we can" to provide assistance for the rebuilding of Lebanon.

EARLIER, WITH Gemayel standing by, Reagan said, "I reaffirmed

the United States support for the sovereignty, unity, territorial integrity, and freedom of Lebanon."

Gemayel responded: "We see the U.S. role as the indispensable ingredient to bring peace not only to Lebanon but to the whole region as well. America's friendship and assistance not only in peacekeeping and peace-making but also in reconstruction and rebuilding our armed forces are vital."

The two had breakfast together in the White House, and then had a private meeting in the Oval Office.

Afterward, they had a 50-minute session with advisers in the Cabinet Room. Gemayel, 40, was on his first trip out of Lebanon since he was elected on Sept. 21.

On Monday, Gemayel addressed the U.N. Security Council to personally relay his government's request for a three-month extension of the mandate of the 7,000-man U.N. peacekeeping force in southern Lebanon. The administration is supporting a two-month extension.

The administration favors an expanded U.N. force at the Israeli bor-

der, while Israel wants a refurbished Lebanese army to do the job.

A SENIOR AMERICAN official, who briefed reporters after the White House meetings and asked not to be identified, said Gemayel raised the possibility of an expanded role and size of the multinational force, composed of Italian, French and U.S. troops.

The official said Reagan responded: "We hear you. We appreciate that our troops are so well received, and you believe they are so important, and that all of these mat-

ters will have to be given serious consideration."

Reagan's primary goal is the removal of the Syrian and Israeli troops, along with troops from the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The United States has provided about \$105 million in aid for Lebanon since Israel invaded in the first week in June, and the U.S. official said additional financial assistance was being considered.

But, he said, the "vast majority of assistance" will come from sources other than the United States.

Art:

Program promotes unity

by Joanne Veto
staff reporter

Try to imagine a program that unites the University and the Bowling Green community - a program that develops an understanding and appreciation of the arts for school children - a program that gains national recognition.

Now imagine Arts Unlimited. Arts Unlimited is a University sponsored institute committed to aesthetic education, according to Dr. Michael Moore, legislative liaison for the arts, and director of the program.

"The goals of the program are two-fold: to train teachers to improve skills of aesthetic perceptions, and to work with them as colleagues to help students develop aesthetic appreciation," Moore said.

Arts Unlimited is one of five such programs nationwide. It is the only institute in a small, rural setting. The program is affiliated with New York's Lincoln Center Institute.

Last year, artists from the University faculty, Ohio and Lincoln Center gave 93 performances at 15 schools for about 1,800 students, Moore said. The program is aimed at students in kindergarten through twelfth grade.

INSTITUTE MEMBERS work with teachers at each grade level to show

them the importance of aesthetics in the schools and to help them incorporate art appreciation classes in their curriculum.

"Aesthetics should be an integral part of the students' lives," Moore said.

Teachers interested in the aesthetics education program pay an \$88 fee and attend a mandatory summer training session on campus. Graduate credit is offered for participating.

The training sessions introduce teachers to performances in theater, music, dance, music, film and art. They participate in exercises, improvisations and discussions to improve their own understanding of the arts, Moore said.

Follow-up seminars are an integral part of the program. Developing lesson plans and scheduling school visits are the goals of the seminars, he added.

"Teachers are a vital part of the program," Moore said. "They should be working with the artist and children, not grading papers."

The training sessions also show teachers how to help students establish criteria to evaluate the arts.

LAST FRIDAY'S Preview Day at Moore Musical Arts Center substituted for this summer's training session. ART page 4



Gritty grime:

University employee Clifford Dull, of Cygnet, cleans one of the many windows in the University power plant. Dull has been employed at the plant for the last six years as a boiler operator.

BG News photo/Dale Omori

University creates prosperous business community for town

Editor's Note: This is the first in a three-part series dealing with Bowling Green's economy.

by Michael D. Towle
editorial editor

Detroit, "the Motor City," is known world-wide for its auto industry. On a smaller scale, Toledo is known as the glass capitol of the world. Bowling Green, however, is a producer of people. The University is its industry.

"If Bowling Green were to lose the University, it would have one hell of a disastrous effect on the community," City Administrator Wesley Hoffman, said. "We would not only lose half our population but the economic impact of that would be disastrous."

Judy Conibear, manager and owner of Pendleton Management, 319 E. Wooster St., (a local real estate firm), said that Pendleton Realty could probably operate without the University, but that the apartment-management side of her business would "go down the tubes."

"As far as management goes, I'd say that 98.9 percent of our accounts are student-oriented," she said.

Conibear added that Pendleton is feeling the effects of this year's drop in student enrollment.



"THIS IS the first year ever we've had vacancies going into the fall," she said.

While the decrease in the student population has partially hurt Bowling Green's economy, faculty members help to stabilize it.

"Look at the number of faculty members living in this community alone," Mayor Alvin Perkins, said. "Their wages are quite high, and they've bought homes here. There's a heck of a turnover and the real estate people in this town have a rather good job."

"A lot of them (faculty members) come here with families. They buy a house and then two years later turn around and sell it."

Hoffman said Bowling Green's consistent flow of people in and out of the

community each year has created a solid city economy.

"Over the years, especially in the 30's, Bowling Green has been fairly depression resistant," Hoffman said. "This is due for the most part to the stability of the University."

MOST OF the businesses in the community are geared toward making money when the number of student residents is at its highest, he said, and added that any business operating in a college community will plan on a slowdown during the summer.

Greg Halaway, manager of Finders Records and Tapes, 1432 E. Wooster St., believes only one of Finders' two Bowling Green locations could exist without the University's presence.

"We have two stores and our campus store does 90 percent of our business," he said.

Finders operates with the summer revenue decrease in mind, Halaway added. He said that any record store will expect a slowdown in sales during the summer months due to increased outdoor activities.

However, Halaway said that the community, as well as the economy in Bowling Green, "is without a doubt, see ECONOMY page 4



BG News photo/Jerry Cattaneo

Mayor Alvin Perkins

Consultants' life unstable, competitive

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) - Jerome Austin and James Wray expect to join the ranks of the unemployed on Nov. 3, regardless of the election outcome.

Austin and Wray are the professional political consultants working with Ohio's two gubernatorial candidates.

"For the past seven weeks, I have gotten 4 1/2 hours of sleep a night, seven days a week," said Austin, campaign director for Democrat Richard Celeste. "But this is my season."

"The day after the election I am unemployed. Hopefully, I will be in a position where I will have earned some money, and I won't have to go

out and get a job the next day."

The long and erratic hours don't discourage Austin and Wray from a field where there are only clear-cut victories and clear-cut defeats.

Austin said campaign managers like himself "are frustrated athletes who would rather be managing or coaching or owning a professional sports team."

"SINCE I DON'T have the ability to do all those things, this is the next best thing for me and the best way to keep my competitive juices going."

Wray, managing the campaign for Republican Clarence "Bud" Brown, said the field is growing.

"It seems to have blossomed in the last three to five years," Wray said. "Some of the lower-profile races, such as state senate and some house races, are finding it a valuable expenditure."

Consultants can do a variety of jobs, working either full-time or on a fee basis. Some consulting firms specialize in buying media advertising; others take a more intimate role in running a campaign, including helping to plan strategy.

Political consultants can expect to make \$30,000 to \$40,000 a year plus some expenses, according to Wray. Austin said he will make "under six figures" this year working on a fee

basis.

NEITHER CONSULTANT plans to remain as an aide to their candidate once the election is over. Wray, 32, said he will start looking around for another job on Nov. 3.

"If there is a good campaign on the horizon, I might take a look at the opportunities," Wray said. "But next year will be low-profile with mostly county-level races. Some other states might have races, but I personally have a desire to stay in Ohio."

Wray, a Columbus resident, was head of the Ohio Republican Finance Committee in 1980. He took a leave of absence to become executive director of the Reagan-Bush campaign in

Ohio, then signed on with the Brown campaign in June 1981.

Austin, 33, said he will move on to other races, possibly in other states. He said he'd like someday to run a major sports organization.

"The beauty of sports is that you have decisions to make all the time, win-lose decisions," Austin said. "And politics is very similar. On Nov. 2, we have our Super Bowl day. It's win or lose."

"I mean, somebody wins. Somebody loses. And you work the whole season towards it. You get a report card on it. And if you win, you go on. And if you lose, you go on. If you win, it's better," he said.

in the NEWS

Pfeifer favors gas deregulation

COLUMBUS (AP) - Republican U.S. Senate candidate Paul Pfeifer voiced support Tuesday for full deregulation of natural-gas prices as a means of lowering costs to consumers.

But Pfeifer said any such move should be tied to legislation that would force utilities to buy natural gas at the lowest possible price available in the marketplace.

Pfeifer, a state senator from Bucyrus who is challenging Democratic incumbent Howard Metzenbaum, said that after the deregulation of oil, prices dropped and the country's dependence on foreign producers was reduced.

"I believe that we would find the same true with natural gas prices," Pfeifer said.

Kids learn ABC's

MEDINA, Ohio (AP) - After three abduction-slayings and three other attempts in Wayne and Stark counties, police are going into the schools to teach children a new group of ABCs - "always be careful of strangers."

None of the six incidents happened in Medina, but police are taking no chances.

"It can happen here and that is what the children have got to learn," said Medina Police Officer Herb McHenry, who is giving a series of safety lectures at elementary and junior high schools.

"We are not trying to use scare tactics, only to create an awareness of what's going on around them," McHenry said.

The BG News OPINION

Vol. 63 October 20, 1982 No. 30

Increased militarization an objectionable policy

Tuesday was a peaceful day on campus, but the news of the world made Tuesday the type of day many of us have feared not only since Ronald Reagan was elected President, but even further back to the day Jimmy Carter reinstated draft registration.

Tuesday was a day that stood out as a day of militarization for the United States.

The leading headlines across the Associated Press wire included the sentencing of another man failing to register for the draft; a promise from President Reagan to Lebanese President Amin Gemayal for an increase in U.S. troops in Lebanon; the news that U.S.-backed forces in El Salvador continue to be under heavy attack from leftist guerrillas; and the disclosure that the United States has detonated more nuclear devices so far in 1982 than any other year since the Vietnam hey-day of 1970.

Dr. Strangelove is alive and well in the United States government.

Two of those news items should not be entirely surprising, while the other two must in turn be considered disturbing.

El Salvador has been a fear to the American public, but fewer and fewer of us are becoming surprised at the conditions there. That has, after all, been predicted as being Reagan's Vietnam, a fact which he has denied so often that it may actually prevent Reagan from allowing El Salvador to be another Vietnam.

And the fact that Menonite Mark Schmucker was fairly harshly sentenced Tuesday for failure to register for the draft must also come as no surprise, since the U.S. government has begun seriously cracking down on those who fail to register.

But the announcement of an increase in nuclear testing must be considered cause for alarm. The U.S. has maintained that it is committed to a comprehensive treaty banning nuclear testing, yet there have been 17 announced detonations of nuclear weapons by the U.S. government in 1982, the most since 30 weapons were detonated while the U.S. was at war with North Vietnam in 1970.

Not all of the detonations - which occurred at the Nevada Test Site, northwest of Las Vegas - have been announced, and many believe the 17 announced detonations are only a small percentage of the total detonations.

The Reagan administration has more than doubled the defense budget for nuclear testing, and the program now eats up \$354 million of the national budget. That is quite a total for a supposedly peaceful nation in a peacetime situation. We find it hard to justify that expenditure when many social programs are lacking, and face further cutbacks.

Finally, Reagan's consideration of expanding the U.S. "peace-keeping" force in Lebanon hints toward an administration policy of increasing direct American involvement in the Middle East.

This action cannot be considered as falling under the Carter Doctrine (which was designed to protect U.S. Middle East interests from aggression) because the only aggression in that area outside of the terrorism of the Palestinian Liberation Organization has come from Israel, a U.S. ally.

It is possible that Reagan has finally decided to become more aggressive in that region in the wake of the massacres at the Palestinian refugee camps. What he must realize is that any U.S. involvement now will not make up for any indirect American guilt in that slaughter.

Most of us were relieved when U.S. marines were finally evacuated from Lebanon after the withdrawal of the PLO, and we also considered it temporary when they were sent back in the wake of the massacre. But now that Reagan is talking of escalating U.S. involvement, it is time to express our outrage, despite how much we recognize the need for peace in the Middle East.

It seems that we in the U.S. continually fall into the same trap. We feel we have to get involved in the world's affairs, in a role of the omnipotent enforcer of justice. And that involvement only leads us to either embarrass ourselves or have another lesser force embarrass us when we become overextended.

And that trend is what has led to the current distrust for the U.S. felt by so many countries throughout the world - a distrust which now looks to only worsen with the increased militarization of our country.

Reagan should look at the terrible lessons we have had to learn in Vietnam and Iran over the last decade before taking a fateful step which may destroy our remaining credibility as a bastion of peace with the rest of the world.

U.S. needing diplomatic courage

The point is not so much who did wrong in Lebanon (many did, including us), but what can we do right? The first thing we must do is try to contain the inevitable reprisals. Wrong is

ANALYSIS

by Garry Wills

retaliated with dreary regularity in the Middle East. The crimes at the Palestinian camps will no doubt be avenged by a reciprocating fanaticism.

What can we do to control that response? We should work directly and immediately with Palestinian moderates, beginning with Yasser

Arafat. We have denied ourselves any leverage among these Arabs - and denied moderates any chance they had to gain ground against their more fanatical competitors - by accepting Israel's denial that there can be any such thing as a moderate Palestinian nationalist.

It was the conviction that all Palestinians, except the quislings Israel tries to put up on the West Bank, are terrorist killers that led to the "hot pursuit" policies culminating in the massacres of Sabra and Chatilla. We have abetted a fanatic by dismissing perspective to say that any dealings with the Palestinians amount to equal treatment with Israel, or even to abandonment of Israel.

We deal with Russia and China not because we support those governments, but because we want to accomplish some things where no

contact would mean no accomplishment.

Menachem Begin has been too blind to see that his country's best prospect for peace is not the gradual elimination of Palestinian nationalists (which, at Sabra and Chatilla, meant all Palestinian within gun range), but all his foes as fanatics whom we could not deal with.

Of course, Arafat does not merit the same treatment we give Israel. He is not the representative of a country; he lacks the control Israel supposedly has over its own forces. We cannot recognize a government that does not exist. We will certainly not give Arafat billions of dollars of destructive instruments, support him invariably in the United Nations or stand behind him in all ways. It is a trick of accommodation with the most flexible segment of the Palestinians.

There is no reason we should share Begin's blindness, or make his people suffer for it.

In dealing with the People's Republic of China, we realized that much of the flexibility we hoped for must come after negotiations began, not before (China was, after all, still supporting some of our foes in Indochina when President Nixon opened the negotiations). The same is true of the Palestinians. We should have begun dealings with them before the tragedy of Lebanon. That tragedy itself leaves us not excuse for failure to do so now.

Presidents Ford and Carter, out of office, admitted that such negotiations should have taken place. They lacked the courage, and Sabra took place, Chatilla took place. If President Reagan lacks the courage, what will take place next year, and the next?

Library not a bar

Study hours happy hours for many

Did you ever try to get some serious studying done at the University's main library? It's next to impossible. The first floor, known hereafter as the Let's be rude and not let anyone else study floor, is the worst place to try and get anything done. It is filled with Suzies and Johnnies who think the library is a Sunday substitute for

and "You should have seen us at that after-hours party; we were so wasted."

TO ESCAPE the chatter, you have to take the elevator to the You'll never find a place to study here floors. These are the sixth, seventh and eighth floors that feature those cute four-by-five foot cubicles. The majority of the time, these rooms are filled. Oh, you might get a break and stumble upon an empty cubicle, but then it won't have a chair to sit on or a glass partition to separate you from the masses. So after walking fruitlessly around each floor, it's back down to the Let's be rude and not let anyone else study floor.

If you've gone through all of this, you've probably wasted at least a half-hour of precious studying time. You're angry and ready to go back to the dorm or your apartment to study. But it shouldn't have to be this way. The library should be available to all who want to use it. It should not cater

to or even tolerate the talkers or those cubicle-monopolizers.

The first step toward correcting the lack of quiet study areas should come from the library staff itself. Strict rules prohibiting mindless chatter should be posted, with particular attention to the main floor. Anyone violating the rule could be given a warning. If violated a second time, the offender should be asked to leave the library.

STUDENTS SHOULD also take responsibility for policing their peers. There is nothing wrong with asking the two chatter-boxes next to you to be quiet. And if the talkers have even one iota of maturity, they will respect your request. If not, you can always have a staff member ask them to leave the library.

As for the You'll never find a place to study floors, a time limit should be set for those using the cubicles. A sheet could be posted outside each room and those who use the cubicle

would have to sign in. If the library is not crowded and no one is waiting to use a study room, you can stay as long as you'd like. However, if the library is extremely busy, as it usually is on Sunday evenings, you would have a two-hour time limit. At the end of your two hours, you would have to give the room up to whoever signed the list after you.

There is no way library staffers could police this type of system; its success would depend on the students. However, as adults, we should be able to work together and be responsible enough to implement this, or a similar policy. If we chose to do this, this policy could alleviate the current "studying in the library" problem. By asking students to work together, it might also create a camaraderie among the populous of this campus.

Eva Parziale is a senior journalism major from Euclid, Ohio. She is managing editor of the BG News.

COMMENT

by Eva Parziale

Uptown or the sorority house. Eloquent bits of conversation, usually voiced in a high-pitched squeal, float throughout the study carrels on the main floor. Anyone who has been to the library has probably been annoyed by such "intelligent" statements as: "Oh, did you see that guy who just walked by? What a fox,"

LETTERS

Once again the United States is there; the big brother of the world. This time it's Lebanon, but in the past for example, it's been Viet Nam, and where did that get us? Is it necessary for our marines to be stationed in Lebanon, and should we just sit back and wait as a possibility of another world war looms over this Middle East hot spot.

As of this point in time the Americans, French, and Italians have a force of 3,500 troops stationed in Lebanon. And what are they doing? Patrolling and clearing land mines in the capital. A quote "accident" is what has resulted, with American marines being killed. American or not, dead is dead, and permanently injured is not much better off.

This is supposed to be a peace keeping mission for the United States. The role of world peace keeper is one the United States always seems to play. For once let someone else play this part. American occupancy in Lebanon is not needed; there are other world powers that can take charge here. Pull our marines out before they are forced into a situation from which there is no turning back!

Chip Higgins
328 Kohl

Division 1-A rating could be waste of money

Since coming to BGSU in August, I have noticed that the big campaign to bring the Bowling Green football program back to division 1-A status. I can't seem to understand why BG insists on kidding itself by thinking they are in the same class as Ohio State, UCLA, Alabama and other big division 1-A schools.

Obviously, BG is having a good football season this year, but what would BG's record be if they played a tougher division 1-A schedule? Surely one does not think that teams like Northern Illinois, Ohio University, and Long Beach make up a competitive division 1-A schedule.

Many people have pointed to Bowling Green's past success in division 1-A competition as a reason to continue to be a division 1-A school. One has to remember BG plays most of its games in the MAC, which now has been put into division 1-AA rankings. When was the last time BG has beaten a division 1-A team outside of the MAC?

Each year the NCAA continues to raise its standards by weeding out the small division 1-A schools. For the past three years BG has been hanging on to the division 1-A rating by their fingertips. It seems that BG's administration will risk anything to be with the big boys. When the NCAA said that all division 1-A schools must have a stadium with a capacity of 35,000, BG added the bleachers to meet the standards. The average attendance

on a Saturday afternoon at Doyt L. Perry Stadium is about 18,000 when the team is winning. Instead of having a massive football stadium that will be only half-filled, the administration should use the money wisely, instead of wasting the money on bleachers that will never be used. Most people come to BG because of its excellent standards of education, not because of its division 1-A rating.

Thomas Sabloski
322 Kohl Hall

New drinking law ruins student's social life?

When a person turns eighteen, he is treated like an adult. He can vote, go to war and even go to prison. If we can have these responsibilities, why can't we consume 3.2% beer?

A major reason for this change was to try to stop high school students from drinking before class. I'm sure they can still obtain alcoholic beverages if they want to drink badly enough. Now that 3.2% beer has been eliminated, beer is only available in 6%. When the students do get beer, it will be stronger than what they are used to.

One reason eighteen-year-olds, especially college students, are so upset about the change, is that it hinders social life. Many people find weekend entertainment at bars. Why can't we go to bars and not drink? A lot of people just go to dance and meet people. In Indiana, the drinking age is 21. Eighteen year olds can enter the bars, but they cannot consume alcohol. Why doesn't Ohio adopt such a law?

The change of the drinking age is causing problems with off-campus parties. The weekend of September 17, 1982, seventy-two complaints were filed in regard to loud parties. A logical explanation for this does exist. Since eighteen-year-olds can not enter bars, they might go somewhere else to drink. This explains the excessive

amount of people and loud noise at these parties.

If the law were repealed, it could slightly increase high school drinking. I really do not think that the drinking has decreased that much, judging by the high school students I know. Their parties have just as much beer as off-campus parties at Bowling Green. Speaking of these parties, if eighteen-year-old college students could enter bars, the parties could be less crowded, in turn decreasing the noise and complaints.

I'm sure most people would agree that eighteen-year-olds function as adults in society. If so, please treat us like adults. If you really feel it is in our best interest not to consume beer until we turn nineteen, that is alright. But at least let us continue with our social life. Whether I can drink or not, does not make much of a difference - I would just like to continue my social activities like before. If the law can not be changed, at least adopt a law like that in Indiana. I'm sure most people would be happy with that. I know I would.

Jackie Jacobs
422 Chapman

Frieda and Freddie high on band, student fans

HEY B.G., wasn't that football game GREAT last Saturday? Didn't that marching band put on an OUTSTANDING show? Wasn't that card section SUPER? And aren't B.G.'s fans the best in the MAC...or better yet in the nation?? Yes, Yes, Yes, and Yes to all the above. Despite the famous Blowing Green wind, you fans cheered on our team throughout the game. And it paid off - in the form of a victory over Northern Illinois. We just wanted to say thanks for your spirit and enthusiasm. BUT, don't forget, football season is only half over and we're on our way to the California Bowl and we can do it with fans like you. Keep it up and we will all fly like birds.

(Frieda would also like to thank the

man, whoever you were, at the tailgate party who loaned me his gloves; and the woman who gave me a B.G. mum. Your thoughtfulness was appreciated more than you know!!)

Freddie and Frieda Falcon

Foreign instructors hard to understand

Why is this answer wrong?

Uw avend bean leezing. "Oh yah," replied the baffled student. Not only does the student have to figure out the subject matter, but he is also confronted with an additional problem. The student must decipher his T.A.'s explanation. Many other BGSU students have encountered similar situations. It is very difficult for students to understand a foreign T.A. They are highly educated, but their communication skills in the English language are tremendously limited. I find it hard to understand their accent, and it is obvious that they have difficulty understanding me.

I think that it is unfair for a student to have a foreign T.A. that he cannot understand. Students have to pay a very large tuition; therefore, they should be entitled to have a T.A. that they can understand and communicate with.

Jodi Mooney
304 Buttonwood

RESPOND

The BG News Opinion Page is the campus forum for your comments regarding something in The News or anything of interest to the University and community.

Letters and guest columns should be typewritten, triple-spaced and signed. Please include your address and phone number for verification.

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DOONESBURY



Everyone adjusts at own pace

Emotions still stir after divorce

Editor's Note: This is the second in a three-part series dealing with divorce and its emotional, psychological and financial effects.

by Lou Willin
senior staff reporter

Like those who lose a loved one in death, both persons in a divorce must go through several stages of adjustment, Aileen Pargament, clinical social worker for Wood County Mental Health Clinic, said.

"There is no time schedule," Pargament said. Some people go through different stages faster than others and some people never reach acceptance.

"Sometimes the relationship keeps going on emotionally," she said.

Some people go through the stages of denial, anger and acceptance faster than others, Ed Allen, district supervisor of the Wood County Office of Family Services of Greater Toledo, said. He added that recovery can take three to five years. "You can't rush it," he said.

There are no superhumans that accept the divorce without going through denial and anger first, Allen said.

Acceptance does not come easy

because the relationship was not all bad, Jo Ann Dziewiatka, clinical social worker for Wood County Mental Health Clinic, said.

"THERE WERE still positive moments in the relationship."

Reality hurts and the shock of suddenly feeling alone is not easy to face. It is an element of the denial stage, Allen said.

"They can't believe it happened" - the person feels "like they're going crazy," he said. It is during this stage that people are most likely to seek therapy, he added.

The divorced person in the denial stage may have trouble with their job or with handling everyday situations, Allen said.

A person denies the situation when they do not tell anyone about it, do not get a lawyer, resist changing their lifestyle and resist finding new friends, Pargament said.

The divorced person feels angry when they finally realize that the marriage has died, Allen said.

"People come into a relationship with a lot of expectations and then when the expectations are not met they get mad," he said.

The anger is a natural step in the progression to recovery, Allen said.

THE DIVORCED person needs to talk with someone about the divorce to vent their feelings, Pargament said. The person needs to talk about what was good and bad in the relationship.

If dealt with in the right manner, the conflicts within the person can be resolved and can lead to acceptance, Pargament said.

Dealing with the past may include the person thinking "what changes do I have to make?" she said. He or she needs to "look at what created problems and then go on from here."

Making new friends, getting involved with organizations and letting one's family provide support can help the newly divorced person, she said.

"Therapy helps people trying to adjust," Dziewiatka said.

However the person should be careful not to listen to too many different opinions from different people, she said. "Looking for 'The Answer' from one person" can confuse anyone.

GOING THROUGH the stages, adjusting to divorce and finding a new life take time. Persons should be wary about looking for new partners before their feelings have run their course after the divorce, Allen said.

"Parents must be careful of establishing relationships while in the throes of divorce," he said. Divorce rates for second marriages are about 40 percent "because people don't wait to work out their feelings from the first marriage."

The divorced person may project unresolved anger from the first marriage onto the new spouse, Allen said.

It is natural to have high expectations going into the second marriage too, but the people will have to accept the fact that "this won't be like a natural family," Allen said. It will be more complex.

They won't be getting a new bed, but "they'll be getting a bigger one than before" with more people in it, Allen said. The ties with the other family are never broken, he added.

DIVORCE IS more difficult to accept when there are children involved, Pargament said.

"Both people still need to be parents," but only one will have custody of the children, she added.

The parents still need to communicate with each other and hopefully on an amicable note, "so they don't divorce the kids," Allen said.

see DIVORCE page 8

Commission wants city to buy B&O land

by Andrea Spencer
staff reporter

The Bowling Green Bicycle Safety Commission has requested that Bowling Green City Council pursue the procurement of the B&O rail right-of-way in order to build a bicycle path and recreation route, Daniel Rodesky, Director of Parks and Recreation, said Tuesday.

"The city has not committed any money for the building of a bicycle path and recreation route because we have not received the go-ahead from B&O railway system to purchase the land that they (B&O) own," Rodesky said.

Chairman of the Bowling Green Bicycle Safety Commission, Dr. Ronald Cote, said, the city has not received such permission because "the city feels the price of the property is too high and B&O has sold two pieces of the land to private individuals."

According to Cote, the price of the land is set at \$145,000, which he said he believes is "a real bargain."

The selling of bits and pieces of

the land to private individuals has interrupted the land acquisition sought by the commission.

The commission has discussed other means to raise the money to purchase the land.

"WE ARE CONSIDERING on going to the local banks to set up an account where private donations can be accepted," Cote said.

Also, the commission discussed recommending that Council put a mileage request on the ballot to purchase the land.

Input on ways to utilize the right-of-way is being sought. The group has discussed using the land for bike trails, jogging trails, cross country skiing and bridal trails.

The commission is also asking that its name be changed to "Safety Commission for Bicycle and Leisure Routes." The request will be forwarded to city council.

"We want to expand the commission to other recreational areas," Cote said. "We plan on building a constituency of interested groups to support the route."

MBA schools tightening up admissions

Editor's Note: This is the last in a two-part series dealing with the need for and the demand for Master's degrees in Business Administration

by Mark Wellman
staff reporter

Graduate schools are becoming more selective as an increasing number of undergraduates decide to pursue a Master's Degree in Business Administration.

Last year an estimated 180 people applied for the M.B.A. program at the University and only 90 were accepted. At Ohio State University an estimated 1200 people applied and only 200 were accepted.

The University of Michigan received 1630 applicants and 407 were selected. At Stanford University 4980 people applied and 320 enrolled. Both universities would not tell how many applicants were accepted.

Student who are applying for an M.B.A. should make sure that the business school is accredited by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business.

The AACSB accreditation represents an important goal which many M.B.A. programs are seeking. There are currently 600 M.B.A. programs and only 150 are accredited.

BUSINESS SCHOOLS that are accredited by the AACSB are recom-

mended to use a mathematical formula when analyzing the grade point average and the score on the Graduate Management Admission Test.

The formula is to take the overall undergraduate GPA, multiply it by 200 and then add the GMAT score. Or, take the upper division GPA, multiply it by 200 and add the GMAT score.

The AACSB recommends the graduate school only accept students who

have a minimum of 950 if they use the overall GPA or 1000 if they use the upper division GPA.

The two most important factors are the undergraduate GPA and the score on the GMAT, according to James West, director of the Graduate Studies in Business. These factors are also the major reason for denial to graduate school.

THE AVERAGE GMAT score was 460 for all students who took the test in

the United States. The average score for the University M.B.A.s accepted for fall semester was 520. At Ohio State, the average score was 540 for fall quarter.

The GMAT is designed to test learning abilities for the potential graduate student in business, not designed to measure management ability.

Since the GMAT is designed to measure skills such as grammar and see MBA's page 8

BG vs. UT

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Teachers from local elementary schools recently took part in a one day seminar entitled Arts Unlimited. Stretching exercises was one of the activities of the day.

BG News photos/Liz Kelly

Economy

... from Page 1
University-oriented.
The success of the downtown area can be attributed to the proximity of the University, Hoffman said.
"IN A lot of cities of our

size their downtown is deserted, but you notice our downtown is real lively," he said. "I think you can attribute most of that to the fact that the downtown area is within walking dis-

ance of the University." Because Bowling Green is a university community, the city's finances are "well off," Perkins said. Hoffman said that the city collects an average of \$2.7 million in taxes each year, with about 25 percent of that coming directly from the University.

"And the remaining 75 percent is made up, for the most part, of student-related businesses," Perkins added. Due to Bowling Green's high student population, the city receives an additional annual revenue of \$50,000 from the Ohio Board of Regents.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A	B	C	S	M	E	M	O	S	H	A	F	T
R	I	O	T	T	X	I	A	C	I	R	R	I
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Art

... from Page 1
The day-long program concentrated on dance, music, theater and film.
The morning performances included a Sonata by Bach, the University Performing Dancers and selected readings from Trevis' "Mockingbird." Morning and afternoon seminars offered discussions on dance with Kathleen Quinlan-Krichels and Deborah Tell, music with the Lincoln Center's Edward Bilous, theater with Lois Cheney and Mildred Litner, and film with Robert Clark. A presentation of the El Greco exhibit by Kay Ball of the

Toledo Art Museum and a lecture-demonstration on Isadora Duncan by Quinlan-Krichels rounded out Preview Day.
Preview Day and Arts Unlimited are funded by grants from the Ohio Arts Council, National Endowment for the Arts and the Martha Holden Jennings Foundation as well as grants and donations from individual and community groups.
ONE SUCH GROUP is the Citizen's Committee for Arts Unlimited, comprised of parents, administrators, teachers and community leaders, Moore said. The Citizen's Com-

mittee works directly with Arts Unlimited to plan programming.
"This is a community effort," Moore said, "not just a University-run show."
Arts Unlimited is a result of late University President Dr. Hollis Moore's desire to bring the University and community closer together and his dedication to the arts, according to Moore. Dr. Ramona Cormier, associate provost, formed a committee of faculty and administrators from the University and area high schools in 1979 to try to achieve that. At one meet-

ing, Jerry Rose, a former music professor and graduate of Juilliard, introduced the Lincoln Center Institute program. The program officially began in January 1981.
With the 1982-83 season barely underway, Moore is making plans for the future. Involving more schools from Wood County and the adjacent community is a part of those plans.
Ultimately, I'd like to see this become the Northwest Ohio Institute of the Arts," he said. "But that's well into the future."

Dancer reveals emotion

by Patty Roche
reporter

With looks of intense concentration and wonder on their faces, a small group of dancers gaze spellbound as a petite dancer glides around a barren room as easily like a free spirit drifts through the wind. The dancer, totally caught up in the feeling of the dance, allows no outside commotion to interfere with her flow of movement. Her actions are precise yet filled with meaning. The audience, sensing the intense mood of the dance, watch her every move with fascination. Kathleen Quinlan-Krichels, a dancer from New York City, has given her temporary students a taste of a unique form of dancing.

Wrapped in a green and tan silk tunic, her form sways gently and sadly as she portrays a mother being separated from her child. No words are spoken, yet through the expressive use of her hands and body, the audience has little trouble understanding the meaning of the dance. Yet even after the dance is over, it is easy to be impressed by Quinlan-Krichels. She is one of the

few dancers left in the world who is able to correctly perform the works of Isadora Duncan, the founder of modern dance. Her love for her art shows in every move she makes.
IN AN EFFORT to give young dancers and school children a chance to learn and understand the works of Duncan, Quinlan-Krichels recently taught and performed on campus through the Arts Unlimited Program. Besides teaching regular classes, she taught members of the University Performing Dancers a few of Duncan's works which they performed at a show for the local elementary schools. She talked extensively about the woman who opened the way for modern dance. Isadora Duncan, who died in the early 1900's, created a scandal when she adopted a grecian tunic and performed in a freer, less restricted style than those of her ballet contemporaries. Although her work is not widely taught, performers like Kathleen Quinlan-Krichels seem determined to keep the essence of Duncan's dance alive.
Krichels has been dancing since she was four years old but never be-

came interested in the Duncan style until she read Duncan's book about her life and personal philosophy.
"I WAS INTRIGUED by her writing," she said. "So, I auditioned for her company. I felt I had finally found what I wanted to do. It was like coming home."
Since then, Krichels has studied with two of Duncan's daughters, performed with the Isadora Duncan Commemorative Company, was presented in Paris by Raymond Duncan's daughter, Ligia, and toured in France in "Hommage a Isadora." She is now a solo performer and lectures on the life of Duncan as well as teaching Duncan technique at her studio loft in New York City.
Duncan believed that her form of dancing was "a woman's dance" because of its strength and purity of movement. Because of her simple philosophy of life and her belief that woman got her energy from the earth, the style is free-flowing and meaningful. Duncan's style of dancing seemed to impress those students who took lessons from Krichels.
"I believe it's the purest form of movement, stimu-

lated by a feeling and communicated to the audience in the simplest gestures," Cinda Ford, a member of the University Performing Dancers, said. "In her dancing, it's not just the movement but the feeling and philosophy that comes through. When Kathleen dances, it's electric."
LAURIE HITES, also a member of the company, was impressed by the classes.
"She had a lot to teach. It was a great experience for any kind of dancer to learn Duncan's style from someone who could teach original Duncan work," she said.
Krichels herself is a unique, dedicated dancer who has not only adopted Duncan's style of dancing, but is working hard to teach the original style to other young dancers.
"Isadora never wrote down any of her works on paper so all of her pieces have been passed down through the generations. I learned from Anna Duncan, Isadora's daughter, who was 87 when she gave me lessons. It was like history coming alive."

Draft objector receives sentence

CLEVELAND (AP) — An Indiana college student who refused to register for the draft because of his religious beliefs was fined \$4,000 and sentenced to serve two years of a three-

year probation at a home for mentally retarded adults.
However, U.S. District Judge Ann Aldrich refused in her sentence to require Mark Schmucker to regis-

ter for the draft, saying such an order would be an "insult of what this court believes to be an honest religious conviction on your part."
The judge also allowed Schmucker's conviction to be entered under a youth correction act which will allow the conviction to eventually be expunged from his record.
Schmucker, addressing the court, said he had not changed his mind about registering.

"I MADE THIS decision based on deeply held moral beliefs," the 22-year-old Goshen College student said. "I do not plan on changing that."
Schmucker was sentenced to serve two years of the probation period at the Emmaus House in Marthasville, Mo., a religiously affiliated home for retarded adults. He is to report there Tuesday and will not be permitted to leave the grounds without permission of authorities.

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Savings throughout the store, Bowling Green only! Shop for the fall fashions to wear right now and into winter. Misses, men's, juniors and children's fashions on sale Thursday!

Juniors

All junior knit tops
save 25%
Basic and novelty styles, S-M-L.
Reg. \$12-\$54, sale \$9-\$40.50

Oxford cloth shirts
save 20%
Solids and stripes, Sizes 5-13.
Reg. \$17-\$19, sale \$13.60-\$15.20

Denim and corduroy jeans
save 20%
All status jeans, Calvin Klein,
Lee, Sasson, Britannia and more.

Pants and skirts
save 20%
Palmetto's, Smart Parts, more.
3-13, Reg. \$22-\$36, sale \$16.50-\$27

Entire stock better sportswear
save 30%
Esprit de Corps, East Side Clothing,
more. Reg. \$30-\$105, sale \$21-\$73.50

All junior outerwear
Coats, jackets and blazers, 5-13.
Reg. \$49-\$125, sale \$36.75-\$93.75

20% off junior dresses, Entire stock.
Sizes 3-13, Reg. \$18-\$78, sale \$14.40-\$62.40
20% off junior coordinates, Fall wool and
corduroy, Reg. \$25-\$85, sale \$20-\$68
Juniors (D635/265/133/89/224/121/605/220/
253/119/115/215/245/214).

Misses, Coats

Already reduced dresses
save 30%
Prints, solids, stripes, Sizes
6-20, Reg. \$19-\$38, sale \$13.30-\$26.40

All misses coats
save 30%
Warm winter coats, short and long.
Reg. \$49-\$220, sale \$34.30-\$154

Dresses (D134/138/150/135/57/185/252).
Coats (D158/169/70/55).

Young Collector

Blouse and shirt clearance
save 20%
Already reduced! Polyester, cotton,
blends, Reg. \$16-\$32, sale \$12.80-\$25.60

Villager blouses
sale \$28
Reg. \$42-\$52, Polyester/cotton, crepe
de chine, Many colors.

20% off jeans, Sasson and Britannia
denim, Reg. \$22-\$40, sale \$17.60-\$32
Young Collector (D667/661/168/662).

Moderate

Essential's oxford shirt
sale \$14
Reg. \$20, Button-down, Pink, blue,
lavender, yellow, ecru, 6-16.

Long sleeve blouses
save 25%
Woven prints, Shapely, Lady Manhattan,
more. Reg. \$23-\$36, sale \$17.25-\$27

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Reg. \$22, Polyester crepe de
chine, Long sleeves, S-M-L.

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save 25%
Sidney Gould, Comosport fleece
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save 25%
Corduroy and denim, solid colors.
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20% off Shetland sweater, 100% wool,
8 colors, Reg. \$18, sale \$14.40
Moderate Sportswear (D63/94/85/109).

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Misses pullover knit tops
sale 2/\$20
Or \$11 each, Orig. \$15 ea. Acrylic
tops and vests, S-M-L.

Young Westport plaid shirts
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Special purchase, Polyester/cotton,
Sizes 5/6-13/14, Red, blue.

Misses plaid skirts
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Orig. \$20, Polyester/wool, Circle
skirt, elastic waist.

25% off Cos Cab coordinates, Acrylic,
Camel, wine, Reg. \$20-\$38, sale \$15-\$28.50
Westport (D188/660/184/162).

Women's World

Long sleeve shirts
save 25%
Solid oxfords, plaids, 38-44.
Reg. \$18-\$51, sale \$13.50-\$38.25

Sasson denim jeans
sale \$27
Reg. \$36, 100% cotton, Basic style,
30-40.

Entire stock coordinates
save 25%
Polyester/acrylic, Tops 38-44,
Bottoms 32-38, Reg. \$24-\$68, sale \$18-\$51

Women's World (D139/124/78).

Intimate Apparel

All Sasson foundations
save 20%
Many styles bras, panties, more.
Reg. 3.50-\$15, sale 2.80-\$12

Warner's "Sizzles" foundations
save 25%
Bra, Reg. 11.50, sale 8.60
Bikini, Reg. \$6, sale 4.50

Cotton and nylon panties
sale 4/\$8
Reg. 4/\$10, Briefs, hipsters
and bikinis, Sizes 5-6-7.

Misses, juniors sleepshirts
save 20%
Cotton flannel, brushed nylon, knit.
Reg. \$13-\$25, sale 10.40-\$20

Miss Elaine sleepwear
save 20%
Nylon tricot, cotton flannel, more.
Reg. \$17-\$43, sale \$13.60-\$34.40

20% off all robes, loungewear, Fall colors.
Reg. \$25-\$46, sale \$20-\$36.80
20% off Olge bras and panties, Many
styles, Reg. 10.50-15.50, sale 8.40-12.40
25% off all Playtex bras,
Reg. 3.50-\$32, sale 2.62-\$24
Lingerie (D442/07/288/237/122/64/26/236)

Accessories

14K gold jewelry
save 50%
Chains, charms and initials.
Reg. \$15-\$315, sale 7.50-\$157.50

14K gold earrings, diamonds
save 50%
Pierced earrings, diamond pendants,
earrings, Reg. \$22-\$300, sale \$13.20-\$150

Costume jewelry
save 20%
Choose from a group of colored and
tailored, Reg. \$4-\$35, sale \$3.25-\$26.25

Clearance handbags
save 20%
Leather and vinyl styles,
Reg. \$10-\$20, sale \$8-\$16

Sasson hip wallet
sale 4.50
Orig. \$9, Wear on waist or over
shoulder, Great for runners!

Entire stock ladies' socks
save 20%
Fashion and basic styles, One size.
Reg. 2.50-\$12, sale \$2-\$9.60

20% off all Dearfoam warm-ups and animal
slippers, Reg. \$8-\$25, sale 6.40-\$20
20% off ladies' belts, Leather, metal,
fabric, Reg. \$7-\$20, sale 5.60-\$16

Accessories (D629/09/630/112/98/06/621).

Men's

Entire stock velour tops
save 25%
Polyester/cotton, S-M-L-XL.
Reg. \$22-\$35, sale 16.50-\$26.25

Cotton flannel shirts
save 25%-32%
Fall plaids, Arrow, Macy's Own.
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Arrow pattern dress shirts
save 25%
Polyester/cotton, Stripes, checks,
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cotton, White, blue, ecru, gray.

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Slacks, Reg. \$28, sale \$21
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Already reduced jackets
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Reversibles, zip-off sleeves,
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Farah gabardine slacks
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25% off Farah sportcoat, WFF diagonal, Twill
Reg. \$100, sale \$75
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flap pocket, Reg. \$45, sale \$33.75
Men's (D27/39/08/113/189/105/102/195).

Young Men's

Fleece activewear
sale 8.40
Basic long sleeve top or pull-on
pant, Cotton/acrylic.

Dress shirts
save 25%
Cotton and blends, Solids, plaids,
Reg. \$18-\$23, sale 13.50-\$17.25

Young Men's

Acrylic sweaters
save 25%
Stripes, solids and jacquards.
Reg. \$18-\$26, sale 13.50-\$19.50

Dress slacks
sale 22.40
Reg. \$28, 28-36 waist,
RPM and Cotler tweeds and blends.

20% off fashion denim jeans, 100% cotton,
28-38 waist, Reg. \$19, sale 15.20
Young Men's (D108/104/274/183).

Children's

Boys' sweaters velours
save 25%
Sizes 4-7, 8-20, Solids, stripes,
Reg. \$12-\$30, sale \$9-\$22.50

Boys' woven and flannel shirts
save 25%
Sizes 4-7, 8-20, Polyester/cotton,
Reg. \$10-\$16, sale 7.50-\$12

Boys' corduroy jeans
save 38%-40%
8-14 reg. and slim, 25-30 waist, 5-pocket
bootcut, Reg. \$15-\$17, sale \$9-\$10.50

Boys' activewear
save 25%
Sizes 4-7, 8-20, Fleece separates,
tops, Reg. \$5-\$32, sale 3.75-\$24

Boys' dressy separates
save 30%
Sizes 8-20, VISA polyester,
Reg. 17.50-\$44, sale 12.25-\$30.80

Boys' 4-7 outerwear
save 30%
Parkas and ski jackets, Reg.
\$25-\$46, sale 17.50-\$32.20

Boys' 8-20 outerwear
save 30%
All ski jackets, parkas, zip-off sleeve
jackets, Reg. \$50-\$55, sale \$35-\$38.50

Infant and toddler jog suits
save 26%
Acrylic fleece, 12-24 mos., 2-4T.
Orig. \$18-\$19, now \$13-\$14

Infant and toddler sweaters
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Children's (D74/72/677/58/61/65).

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SPORTS

Rain delay

Editors note: The sixth game of the World Series was in the middle of a rain delay in the sixth inning when at presstime. The Cardinals were leading the Brewers by a score of 8-0.

A seventh game, if the Cardinals held on to win, will be played tonight at Busch Stadium in St. Louis.

Negotiators delve into economic issues

COCKEYSVILLE, Md. (AP) - Mediator Sam Kagel said yesterday negotiators in the National Football League players' strike have entered into serious discussions of economic issues. Meanwhile, the NFL called off football games for the fifth weekend since the walkout began.

"We are negotiating and mediating all of the eco-

economic issues in great depth," Kagel said. "It is a serious discussion of the respective positions of the parties on each of the issues constituting the total economic package."

Meanwhile in New York, a league spokesman said "Because of the players' strike no National Football League games will be played this weekend, Oct. 24-25. With five weekends

of games not played thus far in the 16-week, 1982 regular season, and in view of previous statements that a maximum of two weekends games could be made up, at least three weekends of games have now been lost for the season."

A member of the Management Council's negotiating team was quoted as saying there had been no difference between the morning and afternoon negotiating sessions. "We're still at loggerheads, we're still butting heads, we're not getting anywhere," he

told another management source. But the management negotiator said Kagel was insisting on keeping both sides at the table.

NEGOTIATORS met for nearly three hours yesterday morning to discuss the economic issues which led to the first in-season strike in the league's 63-year history.

In attendance were Jack Donlan, the management council's executive director; Sargent Karch, the owners' chief counsel; union president Gene Upshaw, union chief Ed Gar-

vey and John Bunting of the Philadelphia Eagles and Stan White of the Detroit Lions, members of the union's executive committee.

"Concepts; they were just talking concepts," the management source said of Tuesday's early meeting. "The same old things - wage scale, central fund, percentage of the TV money."

Asked if the union's negotiators had altered the language of its proposal in an effort to sell the idea to management, the source

replied: "They frequently used the term 'wage scale.'"

Monday night, union sources said they expected Kagel to call for a "two to three day cooling-off period" in the deadlocked negotiations.

The owners have repeatedly rejected union demands for a wage scale based on seniority and performance and the creation of a central fund financed, for the most part, by a fixed percentage of the league's TV revenues.

Negotiations on a new

collective bargaining agreement began in February. The players' association's collective bargaining agreement with the league expired on July 15. The union, which represents the league's 1,500 players, struck the NFL on Sept. 21.

In management's last financial offering, delivered on Sept. 9, the owners proposed a five-year, \$1.6 billion contract that included cash bonuses based on longevity in the league.

The union is seeking \$1.6 billion over a four-year stretch.

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SPORTS BRIEFS

Bowling Green's club water polo team has its first home match this Sunday, Oct. 24, beginning at 9:30 a.m. in Cooper Pool at the Student Rec Center.

Three teams - Ohio State, Central State and Kenyon - will participate in games throughout the day, with the final game scheduled to start at 2:30 p.m. Admission is free.

A festering sore was closed as the Bowling

Green club rugby team slaughtered Ohio University, 38-8, last Saturday. For good measure, the Falcon ruggers also pegged Toledo with an 8-0 loss the same afternoon.

The victory over OU propelled BG into the semifinals of the Ohio Collegiate championships, to be held in Columbus on Nov. 6.

BG's win over the Bobcats marked the first time in 35 previous encounters that either team had

beaten the other by more than 10 points. The Falcons now own a 21-14 lead in the series between the two clubs.

Beyond the significance of playing in the Ohio championships in last Saturday's clash was the bad blood that resulted between the two teams at last spring's MAC championships.

The host Bobcats had neglected to get enough referees for the tournament, and tournament fi-

nalists Miami and Bowling Green elected to postpone the championship to later in the week when a referee could be obtained. As a result of that action, the Bobcats refused to award the trophy to eventual champion BG.

"I couldn't believe it; their players were actually taunting us about the trophy in the first half," BG's Marty Moran said. "If anything, it just got our players all fired up going into the second half."

Indeed it did, as the Falcons broke open a close 10-4 match and turned it into a rout.

The complexion of the

game changed radically early in the second half. Except for a try by the Bobcats just as the half opened, BG's defense completely shut down OU's offensive attack.

Exploiting a weakness spotted by BG coach Bill Cotton, the Falcons spent the rest of the game sending ball carriers on long scoring jaunts through the Ohio defense.

Crossing the goal line in the second half for the Falcons were Greg Westervelt, Dave Meyer, Brad Rossi, Dave Tapp and Moran. Meyer also added four conversion kicks.

Meyer also had a conversion in the opening half, as Mitch Leach scored a try on a breakaway and Dan Reed also added a try. OU's Brian Benedict had tightened the game up when he intercepted a Falcon pass and raced the length of the field to cut BG's lead to 10-4 just before the half.

But that was about as close as OU could get for the rest of the game, as BG's second-half scoring barrage sent the Bobcats back home to Athens.

Against Toledo - a city club team - the Falcons recorded their eighth shut-out of the fall season, 8-0. Glen Schwab scored one of BG's two tries, while Scott Huff scored the other.

The Falcon ruggers, now 15-2 for the fall season, will split up this weekend - with part of the team going to Findlay and the other part playing against Ohio State-Lima in Lima.

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